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AN INDIAN MOSES.

Why Captain Jack Killed General Cauby—A Strange Religion.

To any one acquainted with the present temper of the Pacific coast Indians the reason for the massacre of General Canby by Captain Jack is obvious.

A belief exists among the tribes and bands in the States and Territories here. bands in the States and Terratories here-tofore named that the time of their de-liverance from the domination of the white race is close at hand. It has long been predicted by the old warriers and their medicine men, and within the hast three years has gained an almost univer-sal exemptance. When questioned howsal acceptance. When questioned, how-ever, by those sustaining official rela-tions with them, most of the Indiana deny any knowledge of these beliefs or traditions. Nevertheless the fact that the belief has become almost universal is well known to all intelligent men hav-ing friendly relations with the Indians. On page 363, Commissioner's Report

for 1872, are some statements on this subject by Mr. N. A. Cornoyer, agent in charge of the Umatilla reservation, Ore-gon, to which T. B. Odeneal, of Oregon, at the conclusion of his report (on page 362, same book), makes the following reference:

A STRANGE AND DANGEROUS RELIGION.

"The Indians mentioned by Agent Cornoyer in his report as being on the Columbia river, numbering, in his opinion, 2000, are a source of considerable annoyance to the agents at Warm Springs and Umatilia. They have a new and peculiar religion, by the doctrines of which they are taught that a new God is coming to their rescue; and that all the Lating and the services and the restores are the restores and the rest A STRANGE AND DANGEROUS RELIGION. coming to their rescue, and that all the Indians who have died heretofore and who shall die hereafter are to be resurrected; that, as they then will be very numerous and powerful, they will be able to conquer the whites, recover their synagogue are periodically submitted to lands, and live as free and unrestrained yulgar auction, for some of which "fanlands, and live as free and unrestrained as their fathers lived in olden times. Their model of a man is an Indian; they aspire to be Indians, and nothing else. About 400 of them belong at Umatilla Agency, 100 at Warm Springs, and the remainder the Territories of Idaho and Washington. It is thought by those who wood coating falls off, when the inferior know them best that they cannot be made to go upon their reservations without at least being intimidated by the presence of a military force."

WHO SHALL BE THE INDIAN MOSES? This belief, substantially the same as officially stated above, has led the Indians in that belt of country situated east of the Cascade and west of the Rocky Mountains, to longingly look for the coming of their deliverer, and to hail all unusual occurrences as indications all unusual occurrences as indications of his speedy advent. No chief knows but that he may prove to be the chosen one, and Captain Jack in his success will be greeted as such by great numbers of braves. The same idea that inspired the first gun of the rebellion, namely, to "fire the Southern heart," actuated these Indians. The treacherous assault in which General Canby was sacrificed would never have been made had not A RE permanently sured by Dr. W. C. COUA DEN, of Louisville. From hundreds of
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An Intelligent Tourist.

From the New York Nation.) In 1869 a French pianist, proprietor of the Polish name Kowalski, made a conthe Polish name Kowalski, made a concept tour through the United States. We have his word for it. Personal knowledge of the fact, even from hearsay, have we none. Returning home, he experiences the necessity of writing out and publishing his impressions of travel. Many of the impressions are amusing, and much of the information he impacts to his countrymen is startling.

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ap some fine morning and find ourselves bound hand and foot by our German fellow-citizens, Mr. Kewalski will be justified in saying, "I told you so." He warns us that in America "the naturalized German in no way accepts the unages of his new country. He remains what he is. They have their own places of assemblage; and first of all, the breweries, where tranquilly smoking their pipes they enunciate principles of a protound Macchiavellism. They conceal their ambition under an outside of good-fellowship (une enveloppe debonnaire), and looking upon the United States as a country without owners, they hope finally to grasp the rich booty."

these bamboo whistles to protect them from moisture. This practice is said to have been in vogue among the Chinese for a great many years.—Nature.

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FOURTH Annual Spring Meeting

Fourth Annual Spring Meeting

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An Englishman on Mr. Beecher.

From the London Hustrated Review.]
At the door of the church we encountered a deacon. Having expressed our desire as an English traveler about quitting America, to hear the eminent preacher, we were politely ushered into a pew, from which, owing to the number of people in the adjacent aisle, it was impossible to get extricated until the conclusion of the service. Ere many minutes the place became choked, so to speak. Then the organ pealed forth. During the voluntary a tall, gaunt gentleman, in black morning costume, and black cravat to boot, walked hurriedly upon the platform, there being no pulpit. It his manner was ungainly, his appearance was impressive. When a hymn had been sung Mr. Beecher "engaged" in prayer. It had the merit of being extemporary and commonplace—very.

Nothing could have been so cold or uninspiring. It was well suited to the conventicle, being, so far as we could judge, destitute of thought and sentiment. Then ensued Scriptural readings. Another bymn followed, during the singing of which the whole congregation remained comfortably ensconced in their cushioned seats. In due course came the sermon—and such a sermon! We were not ignorant that the preacher failed in his attempt to interest a large gathering in Exeter Hall during his visit to this country, and that the Thunderer did not notice his performance favorably. Still we listened to his teaching without the slightest taint of prejudice, as we would listen to Mr. Spurgeon were we for the first time in his Tabernacle. We were brimful of expectation. But glass for our disappointment, although suffer-ing from no lit of indigestion. Dare we say it? The preaching was quite on a par with the prayer. Both in subject matter and in arrangement, it was beneath mediocrity; in delivery, shocking.

stuff upon which it is glued shows in all its deformity. Is it invidious to observe that a like tendency is evinced in this country to regard the shadow more than the substance, and for Christian people to run after sham and sensation more eagerly than after divine truth or Christian doctrine?

Flirting as a Pine Art.

The science of society amounts to little true art unless a certain genius goes with the knowledge; and who will deny that there is a certain natural gift for social influence, as there is for all beautiful arts? Some persons have a rare so-cial witchery who have not any other form of genius, and some women, of yary moderate abilities in other respects, have an art of pleasing that amounts to fasci-One woman in famous attire will gather a great crowd of notables in a grand house and give them a great supper, and all shall be flat and dull; while some winsome little body, without any flashy costume or parade, and even without rare beauty, will entertain her circle of guests in a charming way of her own, and make them all at home with her and each other. She plays upon the various tempers and traits and associavarious tempers and traces and associa-tions as a master hand plays upon the harp or piano. I have sometimes thought that womanly charm, and per-haps even what in the best is called firting, could be made one of the fine arts, and consecrated to charity and even to religion. That bright girl takes that half dozen striplings in hand, and touches each in turn with playful grace, until they are willing captives to her spell, and ready to buy her pincushions or watch chains at the fair, or

a hundred millions of dollars." At Alliety of tone to this instrument, and public LEDGER! lettered hotel-keeper, who persuades together in a single flock, as is very fre him that it is the oldest city in the Uniquently the case, the sound produced by him that it is the oldest city in the Uni-ted States. This, however, is not diffi-cult to believe after the statement that vessels of fifteen hundred tons burden ascend the Hudson river a distance of one hundred and fifty leagues. Fore-warned, forearmed; so that if we wake up some fine morning and find ourselves bound hand and foot by our German from moisture. This practice is said to



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